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Definitions of **Weighting** on the Web:

Weighting is the process by which data are adjusted to reflect the known population profile. This is to counter any effects of differential refusal rates, interviewers falling short on particular quotas, or to correct for any over-sampling of minority populations. A 'weight' is the percent assigned to a particular criterion. We need to weight the sample if the responses show that particular groups (for example younger people or those living in a particular area) are under represented in the sample. If this is not carried out then the results will not properly reflect the views of the population being considered. Where data has not been weighted, this is referred to as 'unweighted' data.

www.mori.com/rmu/glossary.shtml

a procedure by which each response in the database is assigned a number according to some specified rule. Probability weighting is a theoretically-based method by which respondents are given greater or less weight based on their probability of inclusion in the sampling scheme. Post hoc weighting is an atheoretical method that attempts to account for various types of bias by weighting the sample to match an external reference on a variety of characteristics.

www.momentumresearchgroup.com/leadership-glossary.html

(see CCS Elements) at the discretion of the Pay Pool Manager, an adjustment to the weight of elements within a career track for a subcategory of employees. Use the Back button on your browser to return to your previous screen.

hroffice.nrl.navy.mil/personnel_demo/demo-tutorial/glossary.htm

statistical procedure to establish a multiplier for individual responses which adjusts summary data for over- or under-representation on selected geo-demographic factors

filebox.vt.edu/centers/survey/define.html

A method to combine the results of two or more assessments used in calculating the percent who meet the standard for P, learning outcome. If some assessments are deemed more important due to the amount of time for completion, the number of items included in the assessment, etc. the cut-scores on those assessments may be given greater consideration or weight in determining the overall performance level.

www.jivaworld.com/keys/glossary.htm

An equalization curve used in audio tests that compensates for the Fletcher Munson Effect at various levels.

recordingeq.com/GlosPubUZ.htm

(1) For evaluation of customer lists, a means of applying values to the RF\$UISM data for each cell. (For larger lists this is better done by a computer regression analysis); (2) for merge/purge, a means of applying a form of mathematical analysis to each component for unduplicating.

www.nmoa.org/Library/glossrz.htm

Weighting is a mathematical process which allows individual values in a data set to be given greater or less impact in an equation than their values alone would contribute.

www.brendan.com/Glossary.htm

The process of assigning 'weights' to different objects, especially to competing tenders, according to

some established criteria for evaluating their relative merits or value and hence for making a logical and justifiable selection.

www.projectauditors.com/Dictionary/W.html

The assignment of differential values, or weights, to terms either in a query or as assigned to a document.

instruct.uwo.ca/gplis/677/677def.htm

Emphasis or attenuation applied to sound measurements at certain frequencies. C weighting is essentially flat. A weighting attempts to compensate for the non-constant sensitivity of human hearing at certain frequencies. See Equal Loudness Curves.

vibrationandshock.com/glossary.htm

See: Stack, weighting of.

drykiln.sd61.bc.ca/glossary/W.html

Weighting is the process of increasing or decreasing data by the proportion of segments in a sample or by a known multiplier. Often used to "fix" non-representative samples.

www.rigneyassoc.com/glossary4.html

Percentage or proportion of the portfolio invested in each asset class.

<https://www.amphenderson.com.au/Help/glossaryterms.asp>

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www.wizitt.co.uk/t223/glossary/glos/glossw.htm

a method of rating the degree of importance of a factor or variable.

www.rillart.com/Design/tpcentral_cd_portfolio/Data/Glossary/MS%20Glossary/techpac_central_glossary_marketing_w.htm

weight: (statistics) a coefficient assigned to elements of a frequency distribution in order to represent their relative importance

www.cogsci.princeton.edu/cgi-bin/webwn

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